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Mushing Martini

Jessica McCready DeBruin races with her dog Martini as dad Hank DeBruin runs alongside in the kid and mutt category during the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby on Jan. 21. Held at the Pinestone Resort, the 10th annual derby took place on Jan. 21 and 22 and saw close to 70 teams from around the world compete. Jessica and Martini took first place in their category. See more on page 10.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

Dysart takes stock of cultural assets

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

What does a culturally rich community mean to you?

For some it means a vibrant and thriving arts community. For others a clean and active downtown.

Those were just some of the themes that emerged from a community visioning event held on Jan. 19 at Fleming College, which saw approximately 50 people in attendance.

Facilitated by the municipality of Dysart, the session was a step in the creation of a municipal cultural plan.

Funded by a \$39,550 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Culture, the development of a plan has been in the works since October 2011, with

plans to complete it by the end of this summer.

Framed as an economic development plan, the municipality is hopeful the cultural plan will act as a tool to leverage the arts and cultural resources of the community.

During his opening remarks, Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked everyone in attendance and explained why their input was valuable.

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Officers remind
citizens to pay for fuel
before driving away

Members of the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police remind citizens to be sure that their fuel is paid for before driving away from the pumps. Area OPP officers have responded to numerous separate thefts from gas stations in the past three weeks.

"These are for most part accidental thefts," says Provincial Constable Sandy Adams of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

“People forget to secure their receipts before they leave the pump, and they think that the transaction has been completed, when in fact their tank is full, but they needed to attend the kiosk to complete the payment, because it was not completed at the pump.”

Excellent surveillance video equipment at area pumps allows the vehicles and drivers to be identified very quickly by gas station attendants, who then contact police advising of the theft of gas.

Once tracked down by police, most people don't even realize that they didn't pay for the gas, and promptly return to the stations to complete the payment.

"It is imperative to be sure to secure your receipt, regardless of whether you pay inside the store, or at the pump," says Adams. "That way, you can be sure that the transaction has been completed, and payment made."

Correction

The county roads draft budget contains approximately \$570,000 for work on Kawagama Lake Road and \$1.7 million for work on County Road 503. Incorrect figures appeared in last week's *Echo*.

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The Highlands Weekender



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In need of DVDs

Bessie's Books
and other things
Bessie Sulston
County librarian

Literacy in Canada continues to evolve and there become they recognize the need to adjust services as times change.

DVDs in budget materials in libraries has come under some question lately in relation to budget cuts in Toronto. The question being asked is: should libraries do the traditional print books?

The Toronto Public Library CEO points out that selling materials has changed over time and that we have to get away from focusing on the container the story is housed in, whether it's a printed book, an audio recording, or indeed a movie.

Something began in the mid 1980s when we had literature societies eventually evolving into words councils on the printed page. Turning a story into film takes things one step further with both an audio and visual component.

Many movies are adapted from books and often people like to consume both. Some libraries include the DVD with their book club sets to enhance the reader experience.

There have been a few times for me where the movie came by helped me to understand the book better. The Pleasant Year by W. Somerset Maugham is a short novel where Kitty Fane's

Seen/Scene in Haliburton

Opening throughout Saturday, Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Gallery Members' Sales Exhibition. Enjoy the "Haliburton Scene" and check out this group exhibition in the salon style. Cost: visit for the People's Choice Award and use work by more than 50 talented local artists in a wide range of media. At the Haliburton Gallery, 23 York St. in Haliburton. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Saturday 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit www.haliburtongallery.com or call 705-453-2330.

Call for information, please phone, submitted as part of the 75 pieces displayed as part of the annual members' exhibition at the Haliburton Gallery. Photos by Chad Ingram



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This week's Weekender:

- Haliburton Geography: a love/hate relationship
- First time out
- Don't ignore extreme cold warnings
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and fun events.

More money for students

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

The announcement of a tuition rebate by the Ontario government has local students optimistic.

A majority of post-secondary students will be receiving 30 per cent off the average college or university tuition starting this September.

Katelyn Hutt, who is Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate and is now a Fleming College student, said the money would help those who want to focus on studies rather than balancing classes with employment.

"The money is very helpful to someone who doesn't have time to get a job while at college," Hutt said.

High school students are similarly pleased with the rebate.

HHSS Grade 12 student Hailly Johnson-Perrin said 30 per cent off tuition would be enough to encourage those who were intimidated by the price tag of postsecondary education to sign up.

"It will encourage more students to attend postsecondary education because it will not cost them as much money," Johnson-Perrin said.

Students in a university or college degree program will save \$1,600 on tuition (\$800 per term), while students in college diploma and certificate programs will save \$730 (\$365 per term).

Since the cost of tuition for a student in a university or college degree program is on average less than the cost of tuition for a student in a college diploma and certificate program, they will receive less.

If a student is on Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) they will automatically receive the money without having to apply, if you are not with OSAP you will have to go online and register to be eligible to receive the grant.

To qualify, the student must be less than four years out of high school and the student's family must have a yearly income of less than \$160,000.

The deadline to register for the grant this year is March 31.

President of Fleming College Tony Tilly welcomed the news that financial help will be provided to the students of the school.

“Finances are of significant concern to our students and are often a key barrier to affording post-secondary education,” stated Tilly.

"This program will encourage more students to achieve the credentials and valuable skills needed to succeed in today's competitive job market."

College and universities all over Ontario hope that the grant will draw in more students to the school.

"We are getting tens of thousands of people applying already. You can go online and it is a very simple form to do," Ralph Benmergui communications director for the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities says.



Winter whiteout

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students run through the snow after school, partially obscured by the falling snow that slowed traffic and caused near whiteout conditions on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19.

Darren Lum Staff

Few collisions despite whiteout conditions

OPP responded to just one collision on Thursday, Jan. 19, during the worst winter weather the Highlands have seen this season.

Constable Sandy Adams said officers were pleasantly surprised that the heavy snowfall coupled with whiteout conditions didn't cause more havoc.

There was, however, a traffic jam at the bottom of the Dover Spring hill.

"There were three school buses and several passenger cars who were not able to get up the Dover Spring Hill to the east of Haliburton. So, that caused a little bit of traffic congestion," Adams wrote in an email to the paper.

"With the assistance of the county plough trucks, as well as some commercial plough trucks the officers were able to get the traffic moving again within about 30 minutes or so," she wrote.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, Councillor Andrea Roberts, left, Reeve Murray Fearrey and consultant Stephanie Lalonde collaborate during a community visioning event held at Fleming College on Jan. 19. The goal of the afternoon was to brainstorm ideas to facilitate Dysart's municipal cultural plan, an ongoing initiative to support arts and culture in the community.

Top left, Jim Frost, left, and Laurie Jones collaborate during the community visioning event.

Bottom left, municipal planner Pat Martin, behind, and Mike Jaycock listen to ideas.

Consultation a step in the right direction for municipality

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"Culture means a lot of different things to different people. I want you to think outside the box today and look at the big picture," he said.

The visioning event was facilitated by Greg Baeker, director of cultural development for Millier Dickinson Blais, a consulting agency hired by Dysart to assist in the creation of the plan.

To date the development of the plan has included the formation of a steering committee and an online survey for community members to fill out.

The survey received 173 responses.

"That's the most we've ever had," said Baeker, who has worked on cultural plans for Prince Edward County, Mississauga, Richmond Hill and Niagara region.

"This is an extraordinary community," he said, adding that the responses showed a range of perspectives.

Some of the highlights of the survey responses included the level of talent within the community, the strength of volunteers, the need for stronger coordination amongst cultural groups, the emergence of social issues and issues of access, the economic significance of culture and its potential to grow and a desire for a stronger focus

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It's great to see so much engagement and input. I hope the discussions continue ...

— Pat Martin
Municipal planner

on heritage.

By creating a cultural plan a number of opportunities exist, including building a strong, sustainable cultural sector, thus providing integrated planning for the future, said Baeker.

"We want to start by finding out what the assets in the community are," he said.

Cultural businesses/enterprises currently make up 7.65 per cent of businesses in Dysart, an increase from 6.4 per cent in 2007, according to Baeker.

"The growth trajectory is far greater than other economic sectors," he said.

The event included the formation of working groups assigned the task of answering discussion questions.

Questions included, what are the five most important cultural assets in Dysart, write a short phrase that describes your vision for a culturally rich Dysart, what are some big ideas or strategies needed to advance this vision, what would the top five priorities be, what are some of the signs that we're moving in the right direction?

"We want some input from you in shaping this overall vision," said Baeker.

Cultural assets as defined by participants included Fleming College, the art galleries, churches, the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, the community radio station, wildlife, studio tours, recreational opportunities and the music scene.

While phrases best describing the municipalities cultural vision were varied and creative, some stood out amongst the crowd.

"Dysart, there's an art to living here," said Mike Jaycock, reporting what his table had written.

"Where creativity, nature and business work together for a healthy community," said Jim Blake.

Some "big ideas" the groups came up with included improved infrastructure, communication and connection between leaders, the need for branding and marketing Dysart, more funding spent on the appearance of downtown and filling empty

storefronts.

"A cleaner and more active downtown," was Rails End Gallery's Laurie Jones's idea.

"An annual commitment from the township for the arts," said Point in Time director Marg Cox.

Participants believed the event demonstrated a step in the right direction for the municipality.

Municipal planner Pat Martin has been involved with the cultural plan since its inception and is pleased with the attention it has received from the community thus far.

"It's great to see so much engagement and input, I hope the discussions continue, perhaps sparking an ongoing roundtable group," she said.

The ideas and input gathered from the event would be used to compile an interim report, prepared by Baeker and then presented to the municipality.

"These are some great and concrete ideas," said Baeker, adding there were some strong and consistent themes present.

Once the report is complete, a draft will be presented to the public at a public meeting on July 3, according to Andrea Roberts, chairperson of the cultural plan's steering committee. For more information on the plan visit www.dysartetal.ca.

Hospital outbreak over

➤ Haliburton facility resumes regular visiting policy following Noro virus flare up

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton hospital has been cleared of its Noro virus outbreak.

With no patients exhibiting any symptoms, the hospital is now open to visitors, said Debbie Watson, chief nursing officer for Haliburton Highlands Health Services and manager of the Haliburton hospital.

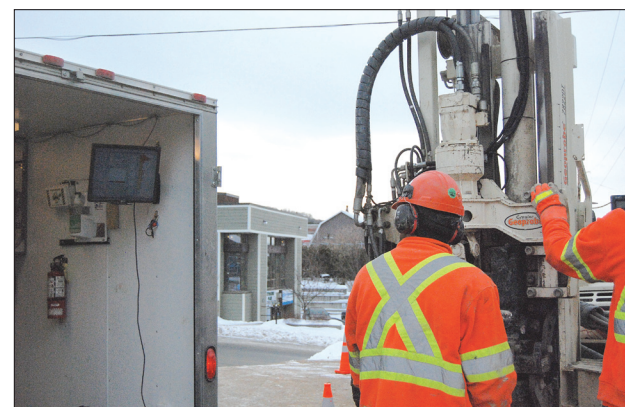
"We're back to business as usual," Watson said.

Since Dec. 23, a number of hospital patients were experiencing symptoms of the virus, which resemble the stomach flu.

During the outbreak, visits to the hospital were limited, with only emergency visits permitted.

Watson is grateful the outbreak has subsided and visitation is no longer restricted.

"We're happy to be in the position we're in now," she said.



Jenn Watt Staff

Above, workers for the Ministry of the Environment operate the Geoprobe in the parking lot outside of Teddy Time in Haliburton Jan. 16.

Left, the probe uses a laser to identify oil in the ground. The MOE is searching for a slow leak into the Drag River in Haliburton that has been seeping for years.

MOE searches for oil leak source

➤ Substance has been leaching into Drag River for many years with few known consequences

Jenn Watt
Editor

Ministry of the Environment staff were in Haliburton Jan. 16 searching for the source of an oil leak that has been slowly seeping into the Drag River for several years.

Using a Geoprobe machine to drill holes through the parking lot pavement into the sandy soil beneath, workers were able to see on a computer screen whenever the laser-equipped drill had hit oil.

The seep began in 1999, which followed another oil spill

into the river in the 1980s, according to the MOE.

"We have been actively trying to determine the source and have been constantly monitoring the river to ensure any impacts of the oil are addressed," ministry representative Hope Boehm wrote to the paper.

Hydrogeologist Frank Crossley was on-site Monday and said the seep is oil, but said they can't distinguish whether it is diesel fuel or furnace oil.

According to a report done by Trent University student Sam Yeaman, an improperly installed oil tank began leaking thousands of litres of oil into the surrounding soil in 1978. A cleanup was conducted in 1985, but oil continues to be found in the river from a new source.

It doesn't appear that the leak has caused any substantial damage. "The oil seepage causes a visible sheen and odour. The ministry has been monitoring and assessing the quality of the Drag River and addressing impacts through regular inspections, ongoing monitoring and permanent booms," Boehm wrote.

Express yourself in watercolour crayon

Treat yourself to some art this month. Sue Gleeson is offering a two-hour workshop introduc-

tion to using watercolour crayons as a means of expressing emotion, responding to text and adding to personal written communications.

All materials supplied. Participants are asked to bring along a favourite quote to work with.

Gleeson was born in Lindsay and was educated at Queen's University and at the Haliburton School of the Arts. A family physician in Peterborough, Gleeson is also a life coach, Nia instructor, a Bigger Game workshop facilitator and the author of two books. She began to paint in 2005, initially making acrylic abstracts. During the first week of the expressive arts practitioner program at the Haliburton School of the Arts, she discovered her favourite medium: watercolour crayons.

The workshop, Exploring Watercolour Crayon, is from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the Rails End Gallery at 23 York St. in Haliburton. The cost is \$15 for materials. Register by calling 705-457-2330 or go to www.brownpaper-tickets.com/event/221677.

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Highlands East hopes to strike deal with union

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton believes the union's decision to enter into conciliation is just the next step in the bargaining process and he's not happy they've gone to the media with their concerns.

"As far as I'm concerned negotiations are still on," said Burton, who did not wish to negotiate through the media.

The move to conciliation came after the municipality, according to union representatives, turned down a number of proposals from CUPE 4416.

The union is looking for wage increases and benefits for part-time workers among other things, CUPE national representative Alison Davidson told the paper.

With a sluggish economy, the municipality of Highlands East is in a similar situation as other small regions, said Burton.

"Take a look at these economic times. I think you're going to find this is going to be a trend throughout the county," said Burton.

Reeve since 2006, Burton is hopeful the municipality and union can come to the table to work this out in due time.

"We have a good bunch of employees and I think common sense will dictate and we're going to get through this," he said.

One of the elements proposed by CUPE is to extend benefits to part-time employees. The union representative pointed out that while councillors receive benefits, part-timers get none.

The reeve said councillors do not receive the same benefits as full-time employees, however confirmed they do receive bene-

fits.

The union believes the municipality has the resources to offer what they are proposing and guesses they will be in a surplus situation.

In terms of finishing the year with a surplus, Burton said that's just good municipal business.

During the exchange of proposals the municipality's representative, chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig, came back with a negative response.

"She said council says no," said Davidson, adding that council didn't offer any counter-proposals.

The bargaining lasted approximately two hours, said Davidson.

As a result, the union filed for conciliation with the Ministry of Labour, which will result in the ministry appointing a concilia-

tion officer.

"With the help of the officer, he or she tries to get the parties to work towards a settlement," said Davidson.

The municipality was in a similar situation with the union two years ago, when a conciliation officer was brought in, she said.

An agreement was then met by both parties.

Davidson hopes for similar results, but said in order for that to happen the employer will have to be reasonable.

"The employees here deserve a decent settlement," said Davidson, who has been representing the municipality of Highlands East since 2006.

CUPE 4416 represents 24 municipal employees, including road operators, bylaw enforcement officers, clerks and arena attendants, along with others.

Cause of fire that destroyed Sorbara cottage remains unknown

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A cottage once belonging to former Ontario finance minister Greg Sorbara was destroyed in what fire investigator John Montgomery is calling a rapid fire on June 2, 2011.

Located at 1076 Apex Lane, on Haliburton Lake near Fort Irwin, the cottage was nearly destroyed before firefighters arrived.

"There was extensive fire damage. When the fire department arrived it was fully engulfed in flames," Montgomery said.

The investigation was completed by the Ontario fire marshal's office in the months following the incident.

"I think we had a very quick developing fire," Montgomery said.

The investigator determined damage to the cottage was not caused by an explosion, based on a number of key factors.

"The reason why I say that is there was no physical evidence of an explosion ... what you'll see, generally speaking, is a pressure wave moving through the structure, which contains a considerable amount of force. Enough usually to blow up windows and push down walls, or to lift roofs or ceilings," he said.

With no evidence of those factors, Montgomery believed fire was the root of the damage, however could not determine what caused the fire.

"I wasn't able to pin-

point an exact cause for the fire. When I got there everything that could possibly burn in that place had," he said.

The investigator believes part of the cause of the fire's rapid succession can be traced to the open-concept style of the cottage.

"There wasn't anything to impede the fire," he said.

Montgomery has been a fire investigator since 1999.

Sorbara is currently the Liberal MPP for the riding of Vaughan.

Sorbara told the paper his six kids and 11 grandchildren most frequently used the cottage.



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points of view

Sunny forecast

THERE'S A LOT OF gloomy news out there right now. From the incessant "bad economy" drumbeat to political unrest in nearly every corner of the world, it's hard to read the newspapers without a wrinkle of worry forming on your brow.

And while we're certainly under similar constraints locally – county budget cuts, union negotiations tanking, a string of strikes from the public sector – there's a lot going right in the Highlands.

Coming off the dogsled derby weekend, the most obvious "right" thing is the weather.

December was marked by hand wringing for accommodators and outdoors-based tourism operators, but January has turned into a much friendlier month.

Snowmobiles drive through downtown Haliburton stopping for a bite to eat and a fill up, skiers flock to the hills and ice huts again dot the lakes.

Our high school hockey team has taken a cue from last year's crew, winning every game this season; Wilberforce has embraced (with gusto!) becoming Hockeyville 2012; and everything seems to finally be looking up for Haliburton cottager and Canucks centre Cody Hodgson.

On the economic front, the chance to host the regional seniors' summer games in 2013 is a tempting opportunity for this county.

The winter games last year were extremely well received and executed, bringing new people to the area and boosting our self-confidence in the meantime.

Haliburton surely has the ability to host this event, conveniently timed for just after the busy summer season, which has the potential to keep the Winterfest momentum going.

With our growing seniors' population (already sitting at 25 per cent over 65), we are perfectly

suited to play host to this demographic.

Finally, the cultural plan development process for Dysart et al is a reason to be excited for the future of this place.

While there is a bureaucratic feel to the term "cultural mapping," the actual concept of taking stock of *who we are* as we plan is a sound one.

As we learned at the cultural visioning session last week, "culture" doesn't just mean painting, dance and opera – it can also mean the nature around us, the traditions that shape us, and places that hold historical significance for us.

This evaluation is going on now and will culminate in a full plan for Dysart.

News isn't always doom and gloom; in fact, in this county the forecast is looking sunny.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Crystal ice morning

photo by Darren Lum

Snowshoeing

THEY SAY IMELDA MARCOS, the wife of ousted Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos, owned more than 2,700 pairs of shoes. But I'd bet that not a single pair of them was snowshoes. This makes her much smarter than most of us give her credit for.

This thought crossed my mind when I was out on the trails the other day. Call it the first indication that I should have been wearing a hat.

Yet even now, from the relative warmth of my office, I find it interesting that Imelda didn't own a pair. Then again, it's even more telling that the fashion world hasn't ever held a runway show in Paris or Milan where models were forced to walk out in snowshoes. This is too bad, because I happen to think this would actually make for a highly entertaining show and one that I'd be happy to attend.

That's because there's really no graceful way to walk in snowshoes. In fact, if you were walking in snowshoes and swiveled your hips the way models do, people would be apt to call 911 and then immobilize your pelvis until the ambulance arrives.

Despite the fact that snowshoes have been around for thousands of years, no one has yet found a way to do anything more than shuffle awkwardly in them.

You don't even get points for trying. For instance, though I have recently perfected a technique for emergency

snowshoe removal that utilizes nothing more than a snow-covered log across the trail, the snowshoeing world has been reluctant to accept it.

This, more than anything, is why

I'd pay good money to see a lineup of models coolly walking down a well-lit runway, wearing trendy winter clothes, ridiculous hats and snowshoes.

I can just see it now. They'd be strutting along to the latest music when suddenly one would place the tip of her snowshoe on the back of the snowshoe of the model ahead. This would

cause that model to stumble and awkwardly lurch forward, thereby stepping on the back of the snowshoe of the model ahead of her. And so it would go, right down the line.

In a split second, they'd all tumble and fall like a bunch of really skinny dominoes. High-priced snowshoes would be flying and fake snow and ugly hats would be raining down on a cheering crowd. And just like that, all those folks who witnessed the spectacle of me "snowshoeing" down that steep incline would get that I was merely trying to make a fashion statement.

Then, when I finally dug myself out of that snowbank and stumbled toward the parking lot, they would have applauded and perhaps thrown roses at my aching feet – which I would have greatly preferred over them immobilizing my hips and calling 911.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



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points of view

Sara's run

LAURA WAS SO GLAD she had come. The sparkling snow was magical, smooth white humps she passed where rocks and small saplings waited for spring's return. Today was anything like spring but Laura was dressed for it and the workout she had skiing kept her more than warm. The trail was quiet. Sara the dog was her usual ecstatic self, leaping and snorting through the drifts then doubling back to the trail to briefly travel with Laura. Then she'd be off again, loving every energetic, free-at-last romp.

Sara was a special kind of dog with three overwhelming needs. These were to eat, to run and to be loved and all three seemed equally strong. As a result life with Sara had its challenges. Food could not be accessible or it would quickly disappear down Sara's throat. That meant special care had to be taken in the kitchen and in the car following grocery shopping. The loving part was easy for Sara was a very lovable dog. With her beagle eyes and ears and silky collie coat she was an attractive creature. And she needed little encouragement to become your best friend for life.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

The running part was more of a challenge however. The dog had energy to spare and if she had been cooped up in the house all day while Laura was at work, then Sara was primed for action. And although Laura made a point of taking Sara for walks every day, the canine had still managed to make a break for it through the kitchen door and out into the bush on more than one occasion.

These escapes used to worry Laura terribly. But after several years and more than a few escapes Laura knew Sara always came back. So while she didn't like Sara going off as she did, Laura had learned it would inevitably happen despite her best efforts.

In winter the exception to Sara's house confinement came when ever Laura went cross-country skiing or snowshoeing. Far from cars she brought Sara with her on the trails and watched the dog cavort blissfully. On occasion Sara did not want the outing to end but after some cajoling she always agreed to go home with Laura.

Today was an exceptional day to be out on the trail and both woman and dog were enjoying themselves. Sara stayed in sight, moving back and forth between Laura's progress and the great outdoors. But then something happened.

A group of seven deer were standing by some cedars and Sara saw them. One call from her and the deer took off, Sara in hot pursuit. Laura tried to get her back, shouting and pleading but Sara was gone leaving clouds of snow in her wake. There was no way Laura could follow so she continued on the trail, hoping Sara would eventually catch up with her. But by the end there was no Sara, no sight nor sound.

The weather had changed. The blue sky had turned heavy and grey and the wind had picked up. It had started to snow and the temperature was dropping. Laura stayed by her car, calling Sara's name and trying to stay warm now that she was no longer moving along the trail. The late afternoon sun was sinking lower and Laura was getting seriously cold. To warm herself, she drove to a nearby restaurant for coffee and toast before returning to the trail site. Again, she called and hoped but Sara did not come.

Feeling frightened and helpless Laura was finally forced to return home dog-less. Sara's run off was different this time because she wasn't near home. This was distant and unfamiliar territory. Laura felt sick at heart. Once home, she immediately swung into action mode, phoning radio stations, getting on the Internet and phone, putting the word out about Sara. But as the hours went by and bedtime approached Laura wondered how she would be able to sleep. She was now thinking of all the terrible things that could befall Sara alone in the bush this winter night.

Self-recrimination ran rampant through her mind. Why had she taken the chance this might happen? She knew what a runner Sara was. Her thoughts were interrupted by the phone. Sara had showed up at a woman's house, a neighbour of Laura's friend and the friend had passed on Laura's phone number. Could Laura come despite the blizzard to retrieve her dog? "I'm on my way" came the reply.



pic of the past

Aerial view of Haliburton. Submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

Promoting art in Haliburton

Dear Editor

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands is heartened to see that our recent partnership with madein-haliburton.ca is being received so well by the local arts community.

We believe that this unique arts promotion partnership, which is being promoted by the government, will benefit local artists, as well as contribute to the overall economic benefits of the creative economy in Haliburton County.

The arts council has been able to fulfill a number of its mandates with this project, two very important ones being acting as a catalyst for economic development in the community and promoting art and artists in the Highlands and around the world.

The arts council looks forward to developing further partnerships with individuals or groups that wish to promote the arts in this community, but may lack the funds or expertise to do so on their own.

Lesley English
Past Chair, Arts Council
Haliburton Highlands

When is the ice safe?

To the Editor,

It is unfortunate that Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan broke through the ice while he was doing a good deed by plowing the rink for all to use. Luckily he got out and is safe.

It seems that most people do not know when ice is safe.

According to the Canadian Red Cross, ice thickness should be 15 cm for walking or skating alone, 20 cm for skating parties or games and 25 cm for snowmobiles.

The Old Farmers' Almanac also has a chart of ice thickness that specifies eight inches of ice for a light truck, 10 inches for a medium truck and 12 inches for a heavy truck (www.almanac.com).

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Charles Gerditschke
Pickering/Moore Lake

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letters

Haliburton full of love

To the Editor,

Note: this is an abridged version of a longer story that was originally published in the *Minden Times*.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, I notice blood in my nose and red dots on my feet. Wednesday I notice red dots on my legs and blood blisters in my mouth. Wednesday afternoon, cough, cough, nausea and feel very sick and weak. Thursday I drive myself to Haliburton hospital. The first person I see is Chris Briggs cleaning the floor. I had worked with her at the Kosy 1985-86. I could see the concern in her eyes. The love begins. Dr. Bottum comes in quickly. I know he knows me. His wife, Janet, was the first leader of the Alzheimer Caregiver's Group. My mother-in-law has Alzheimer's. I still go to the group. The Love grows.

The X-ray technician, Louise Breen, arrives with a huge smile on her face. She's a friend of mine from church. I could feel the love and concern coming from her.

Dr. Bottum comes back in 15 minutes with the blood work results. You have one platelet in your blood. Our records show you had 361 three weeks ago. I think a virus has killed your immune system and is now destroying your blood and these spots tell me you are bleeding internally. I will put you on an IV to stop the bleeding and give you prednisone to start the healing. You will need a platelet transfusion soon. You may have to leave Haliburton. You will stay here tonight.

I am waiting for my bed at the hospital sitting in a lounge chair with a warmed blanket provided by Mary and Donna. My sister, Mary Pollard, is a nurse. Love pours in.

I have to make sandwiches for Edna Wark's funeral. Louise checks with me and I mention this. She knows Doris Laine, the sandwich coordinator at our church, is at the gift shop. I get messages that they have lots of sandwiches and to look after myself first. Love grows.

Dr. Coles arrives on Friday, Nov. 18. Dr. Bottum had emailed him with all the details of my sickness. Family health care - I just learned the whole meaning of those words. Love.

A plan is worked out: I will go by helicopter to Oshawa where there is a specialist and a bed. No, I can't do that, I am a caregiver and people are relying on me. Dr. Coles puts his arm around my shoulder and looks at me with his big blue eyes. You have to release the caregiver part and receive the help we can give you. Love.

The helicopter arrives with two pilots and two ICU, EMS experts. Gord takes charge and speaks calmly about my fear of flying. Ron is hooking up all the lines to check my vitals. Chris has come to clean my room and wish me well and holds my hand. Out on the pad, Mary is waving goodbye. Up we go and I can feel the love follow me all the way to Oshawa.

I was at the hospital for eight days. My husband Doug stayed at home and received the phone calls with our dog Maggie.

Many people called me directly: Harry, my minister, Dr. Coles, Dorothy Owens (my first SIRCH coordinator) and 12 other ladies had watched me leave in the helicopter, Marilyn Rydberg (hospice coordinator of SIRCH), my Alzheimer's clients, my sister, Mary Pollard and Ingrid Toutant. Kay Moore (from church) arrived with flowers and a card from the UCW meeting that I had missed.

I had two platelet transfusions and on Friday, Nov. 25, I was released.

Kay and George take me home to where all the love began.

Now all the nurses and doctors at Oshawa hospital know where Haliburton is and how caring we are as a community. I am sure I left some of that love on the floor and perhaps they will come to get more.

I hope all of you can surround yourselves with this love and give it back to everyone.

Jan Tedford
Blairhampton

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Eddie Burke
Minden

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New addition

Back row from left, Christa McGlade, Ryan Merritt and Marg Cox were happy to announce the purchase of RealCare babies by Point in Time for the high school parenting class. Showing off the purchase are, bottom row from left, Grade 12 students Brittney Graham and Kelsey Cumber.

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Sun shines down on 10th annual dogsled derby

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The skies shone a brilliant shade of blue and the snow glistened as spectators came out to support their favourite mushers on Jan. 21 and 22 at the Haliburton High-

lands Dogsled Derby, held at Pinestone Resort.

The annual event included a variety of races in both the open and purebred classes and saw close to 70 teams from Canada, the USA and Jamaica compete.

Organized by Hank DeBruin and Tanya McCready of Winterdance Dogsled Tours, the annual event is now in its 10th year, after taking a hiatus last year.

The competition included four-six-and eight-dog sprint races, youth races, a kid and mutt race, one-and two-dog skijoring and a display of local artisans.

This year the county of Haliburton hired a production company to create a video of the event, to use for future marketing endeavours.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Race marshal Jim Cunningham, far right, gives the thumbs up to go during the 10th annual Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby held at the Pinestone Resort on Jan. 21 and 22.



Lindsay Prahl competes in the kid and mutt category.



Brady McConkey crosses the finish line in the youth race category. McConkey placed second in the race.



Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, right, hands prizes to the winners of the kid and mutt race.



Damion Robb and his six-dog team from Jamaica crosses the finish line.

Volunteers needed for high school breakfast program

Jenn Watt
Editor

Food For Kids got a \$3,000 boost last week from the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Now they just need the volunteers.

Rotarians were on hand Jan. 16 to give coordinator, Jenna Burnett, the money at the high school's breakfast program, which runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week.

Burnett noted that a couple of volunteers could no longer help out, leaving no helpers to give out food to students on Friday mornings.

Help is also needed for Wednesday mornings as the program is short staffed that day.

"I'm stepping in right now," Burnett said, "but it should be volunteers [staffing]."

The shift is from 8 to 9 a.m., which accommodates those heading to work in Haliburton after volunteering.

Food for Kids is paid for with half of its funding from the Ministry of Children and Youth Services and half from fundraising efforts.

"This is a wonderful program that is at risk of not running if we can't rally volunteers," Burnett wrote in an email to the *Echo*.

If you would like to volunteer, contact Burnett at 705-935-0114 or jburnettfood4kids@gmail.com.

The program is also looking for a volunteer coordinator at the high school site.



John Bauman Staff

Haliburton Rotary Club members present a \$3,000 cheque to Food For Kids coordinator Jenna Burnett on Jan. 16. The money will help run breakfast programs for local school kids. From left, volunteer and OPP Constable Sandy Adams, Rotarian Greg Phippen, Burnett, Rotarian Art Dawson, Rotarian Stefan Bjelis, Rotarian Lance Edwards, volunteer Carol Charlebois, Rotary president Brian Nash and Rotarian Michele McTeague.

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LHIN proposes mental health branches amalgamate

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

In the hopes of delivering improved services, the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) is proposing an amalgamation of mental health branches in Peterborough and Kawartha Lakes, which serve Haliburton County.

The proposal has been in the works since April 2011, according to Katie Cronin-Wood, communications lead for the Central East LHIN.

The new model would see the two branches of the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) combined into one, larger branch.

Currently, the branches provide services for the northeast cluster of the geographic region, which includes Haliburton County, Peterborough County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The branches are part of a national organization that promotes the mental health of all Canadians and supports the recovery of mental illness.

During the visioning process, input was gathered from members of the community through an online survey, focus groups and meetings with the CMHA.

“

We're at the point now where the proposal is being finalized.

— Katie Cronin-Wood

Overall, public engagement was successful, with approximately 150 surveys submitted, said Cronin-Wood.

A draft of the proposed integrated service delivery model has been posted on the Central East LHIN website and can be accessed at www.centraleastlhin.on.ca.

“We're at the point now where the proposal is being finalized,” said Cronin-Wood.

A final plan, based on the feedback received by the LHIN, is scheduled to be submitted to the boards of the local CMHA agencies and the Central East LHIN at the end of January, she said.

“It will be at that point that the boards will decide whether they want to move forward with voluntarily merging the two organizations,” said Cronin-Wood.

It is estimated that it would take just over a year to transition to the new model, according to a press release from the LHIN.

The organization is hopeful that an amalgamation will result in more resources and services offered, such as the ability to introduce new programs, providing a more effective use of existing resources, establishing more accountability to match funding with needs of local communities and clients and building stronger relationships.

“The goal is to maintain services provided by both agencies ... and by putting these branches together the expectation is you would make a stronger agency that would cover the whole geography,” she said.

Some of the feedback the health organization received showed there were gaps in services provided to those living in the northeast cluster, including Haliburton County, said Cronin-Wood.

The draft model addresses the need for mental health services across the region, she said.

Once a decision on the future agencies is made it will be announced by the LHIN.



Rescued

The Diving Company's Robert Sargent, left, and Tony Aymong stand with the Peterborough driver, who put his snowmobile in the water on Sunday. Aymong points to the place they extracted the snowmobile from on Head Lake in Haliburton Monday, Jan. 16. The Peterborough snowmobiler was unhurt and didn't know about the open water on Head Lake. This is the company's first extraction of the year. Over two years they have pulled 27 vehicles from the water.

Darren Lum Staff

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Games could bring economic opportunity

Regional seniors' summer games potentially extend busy season past Labour Day

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Ontario Senior Games Association could bring economic opportunity to Haliburton County, as it is expected to host the first ever Central Ontario Regional Summer Games next year.

After the recent success hosting the Ontario Senior Winter Games – Winterfest 2011, the association that governs the senior games events believes the county is more than capable to run the regional summer games scheduled for Sept. 10.

The event expects to bring 350 participants coming from nearby regions such as Collingwood, Barrie, Muskoka, Peterborough, Lindsay and Oshawa. It's anticipated competition would start at 10 a.m. and end later in the day, capped off with a banquet at the Minden Community Centre.

The association will announce the first host of the 2013 Central Ontario Regional Summer Games at its board meeting in Toronto on Jan. 25.

Haliburton's (55+) district coordinator and OSGA board member, Peter O'Connor

is excited about what it could mean for hosting other such events and the economic boost to the area in terms of money spent on fuel, food and accommodations at a time of year when many seasonal residents and tourists are not around.

He adds the event can also showcase everything the area can offer to people that might not have come here otherwise.

This event will also extend the summer season past Labour Day, a time that annually sees a decline of tourists.

"I think it is incredible for the community. A great opportunity especially right after the summer season for local businesses to carry on with their busy season to just extend it another week or so," Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung said.

O'Connor suggests retailers and accommodation providers should work together on offering a Seniors' Week or Seniors' Month, which could consist of discounts or incentives.

Jung likes the concept, but will be deliberating before committing to any ideas.

"There's definitely things we can do here as the chamber in terms of our membership," she said. "Sitting down with our events committee and our board of directors: What can we do? What are some wraparound things we can do? How can we promote this? How can we consult with our members in terms of giving them some ideas on how they can capitalize on all of

this and how they can support it? I believe that is one of our roles. It's definitely something we can explore over the spring and summer months."

The chamber represents 332 members from across the county.

One of its members, Halimar Resort, welcomes the opportunity.

As an accommodator for the Ontario Senior Winter Games, the resort is in favour of hosting a similar event.

"The first time we've done something like that, with the winter games, it was pretty successful. In our opinion, we're an accommodator, basically we need to put heads in beds and that's exactly what it did for us," said Suzanne Haedicke, manager of the resort.

With 16 cottages that include multiple rooms, the entire resort was booked for the duration of the winter games, said Haedicke.

While September is typically a busier month for the resort than February, Haedicke is still confident the influx of visitors will be beneficial to the county overall.

"It will still be a good time for us to welcome people," she said.

O'Connor, who is an OSGA board member, believes being a host for this summer games could mean a step towards becoming a possible permanent host for the duplicate bridge tournament, including other card games such as cribbage, euchre and bid euchre, which may be taken out of the

winter and summer games.

Card events are annual and biennial.

It's expected to also be run during the shoulder season.

Despite a recommendation to send a letter of intent to host the 2014 Ontario Youth Summer Games by Bob Smith, director of economic development and tourism and marketing of Haliburton County, O'Connor doesn't believe the county has the infrastructure to handle the amount of people that would come with such an event, particularly when there is insufficient accommodations to handle the numbers.

He remembers the accommodation difficulties that existed during the winter games, which has a few hundred fewer participants than the summer games.

Being host of the regional summer games or a similar event, Jung said, is always welcomed and could mean return visitors and that credit should be paid to those that made it happen.

"Three-hundred and fifty people coming to our area and 350 opportunities to bring them back," Jung said. "Hats off to the committee. This is a huge accomplishment for the community. Absolutely huge."

O'Connor and other volunteers want the public to remember the deadline to register for the (+55) Ontario Summer Games is April 15, 2012. For more information telephone O'Connor (705-455-9723) or Doug McIntosh (705-489-3850).



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Book club takes advantage of library space

Club's first meeting combines art and literature, with Rails End Gallery executive director as guest speaker

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Voracious readers who love to share are being encouraged to join the first book club offered at the Dysart library branch in Haliburton.

Library assistant Vicky Rodden has taken book club management courses and said the group has full support of senior library staff.

Motivation to start the club came from the branch's users themselves.

"A couple of our regular patrons requested that we start a book club. Haliburton's demographics and our familiarity with our clientele indicated that we would have no trouble enlisting enough participants," Rodden said.

"We're an up-to-date, full-service library and we want to provide the community with any services that our mandate can accommodate. We have beautiful facilities here; we think we have the perfect venue for a book club and are looking forward to lots of lively participation."

Haliburton Corporation Public Library CEO and county librarian Bessie Sullivan said the club will add to what the institution already offers.

"It's definitely an enhancement to our regular services," she said.

Sullivan adds this offering is for individuals who cannot find a book club on their own and with many book club sets availa-

ble it only made sense.

Rodden moved to Haliburton eight years ago with husband Mark. She has been with the library for six years. Recently she completed a lengthy EXEL (distance education program) library course and has a diploma in web and graphic design, including experience in the arts of photography, writing and acting. Her favourite book is any from the Outlander series written by Diana Gabaldon.

The book club's first book is Northern Light: The Enduring Mystery of Tom Thomson and the Woman Who Loved Him by Canadian author Roy MacGregor. This non-fiction book is about Group of Seven artist Tom Thomson and examines the mysteries of Thomson's life, his loves and death.

Rails End Gallery executive director Laurie Jones, who had the Myth of The Steersman installation by Marcel O'Gorman from Dec. 10 to Jan. 21 as part of the gallery's Cul-

tural Considerations exhibition, will speak to the club at its first meeting.

"It's sort of a marriage between art and literature," Sullivan said.

Although several people have already signed up, there are a few spots left for this traditional (pick a title and talk about it at a prescribed time) book club.

Space is limited to the number of books per set, so register by calling 705-457-1791.

The first club meeting is scheduled in the meeting room on Jan. 27 between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The library also offers book clubs at its Dorset, Stanhope and Gooderham branches.

For a complete list of titles available for book clubs see www.haliburtonlibrary.ca/bookclubs.html.



Show highlights Echo photographer

Photographers Ryan Szulc, left, and Darren Lum, who is a reporter/photographer with the Haliburton County Echo and the Minden Times, listen to audience questions during the opening of their exhibition, Evidence, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Jan. 14. Evidence is an exhibition that challenges viewers to consider the influence that people have on photography. The show runs at the gallery until Feb. 25. Chad Ingram Staff

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■ BREAKING NEWS: Gold prices continue to soar! THE ROADSHOW HAS FINALLY ARRIVED IN HALIBURTON!!!

By: Michael Ross
Great Canadian Roadshow
Staff Writer

After a successful week in Huntsville, the roadshow has arrived in Haliburton today! So you better search through your attics and basements, go through your lock boxes and jewelry, because you may be sitting on a small fortune and not even know it! Roadshow experts are here to examine all your antiques, collectibles, gold, and silver.

During our show in Victoria, a woman came in with a jewelry box that she had just inherited from her late aunt. "I don't wear jewelry," explained Cheryl Barnes, "so it was an easy decision to come down to the Roadshow to sell it". She was very excited when she was able to walk away with a cheque for over \$2,100 for jewelry she was never going to wear anyways.

Expert Cliff Edwards explains, "We have noticed a substantial increase in the amount of precious metals such as gold and silver coming to the Roadshow, which makes sense considering how high it's currently trading at. He added, "The Roadshow is great because it puts money in people's pockets, especially during such hard times. Lots of items that are just sitting around collecting dust in basements and jewelry boxes can be exchanged for money, on the spot! "

At another Roadshow event, a woman walked in with a tin full of hundreds of old coins that were given to her as a young child by her grandfather. She finally decided to come in to the Roadshow and see what he had given her. She was ecstatic to learn she had coins dating back to the late 1800's, some of which were extremely rare. Roadshow consultant Raymond Flack explains "We had uncovered an 1871 Queen Victoria 50 Cent piece, valued at over \$2,000!! She also had a nice assortment of coins that were not rare dates, but she was able to sell them for their silver content". All in all, Roadshow customer Linda Donaldson was able to cash in with \$4,500! "I'm so happy," Linda explains, "I never would have thought that my old tin of coins was worth so much! I can finally afford to renovate my kitchen."

Raymond Flack continued, "Canadian coins prior to 1967, and American coins prior to 1964 are all made with silver, and we have noticed a large increase of customers coming to the Roadshow with coins and cashing them in for their silver value."

Experts at the Roadshow will evaluate and examine your items, FREE OF CHARGE, as well as educate you on them. The Roadshow sees hundreds of people during a one week event, and they have been travelling across Canada to different cities and towns, searching for your forgotten treasures.

Trains, dolls, toys, old advertising signs, pocket watches, porcelain and bisque dolls, pretty much everything can be sold at the Roadshow. Any early edition Barbie's are sought after by Roadshow collectors, as well as a variety of Dinky Toys and Matchbox Cars. Lionel Trains and a variety of tin toys can also fetch a price, especially if they are in their original box or in mint condition. If a collector is looking for one of your collectables, we can always make an offer to buy it.

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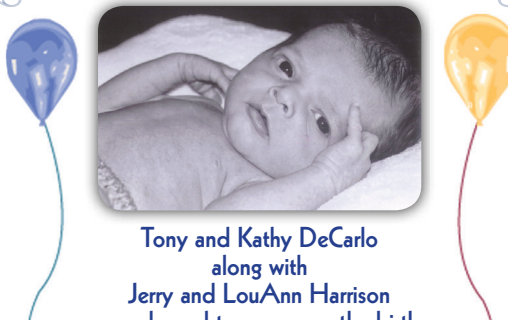


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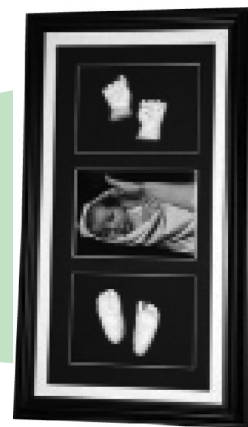
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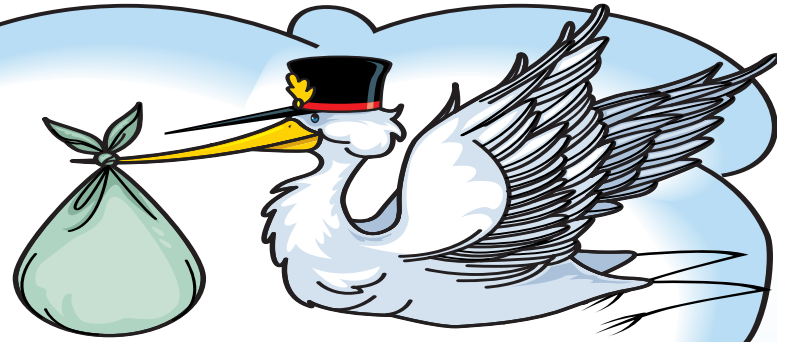
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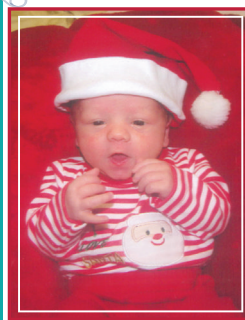
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A recent study, The Older Women's Health Report, released as part of the POWER (Project for an Ontario Women's Health Evidence-Based Report) Study, highlights key changes to better support older people – women in particular. The report is funded by Echo: Improving Women's Health in Ontario, an agency of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

The report raises concerns about what impacts the older population in general. For example, health-care providers today have little training in the care of older adults and geriatricians (physicians that specialize in the care of older adults) are in short supply. Additionally, health and community services tend to be fragmented and require integration and coordination to maximize effectiveness. New models of care are needed to provide effective support to older adults and emerging research is showing that much can be done to aid this group to remain independent as they age.

"Many different health care professionals are needed to provide effective care to older adults including, geriatricians, primary and specialty physicians, nurses, physical therapists, social workers, and personal care workers," says Pat Campbell, CEO, Echo. "The fact that many health care providers have little training in the

care of older adults leaves older people vulnerable to not receiving the care they need." The Older Women's Health Report includes a recommendation to provide specialized training to family physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and other health care workers to improve skills regarding the care of older people.

"A focus on prevention and health promotion can help older women remain active and independent as they age as too many are physically inactive and do not eat enough fruits and vegetables," says Dr. Paula Rochon, lead investigator, Older Women's Health Report and senior scientist at Women's College Research Institute. "Yet, what we do know is that it's never too late to improve quality of life and health for women, regardless of age. In fact, a focus on strategies to improve health in the older population can help prevent more chronic disease and its associated complications."

Age should not be a barrier to good care and when clinical circumstances indicate appropriate interventions should not be ignored or denied on the basis of biological age alone.

"The way health care is currently organized is ill-suited to the needs of older women," says Dr. Arlene Bierman, Principal Investigator of the POWER Study and Echo's OWHC Chair in Women's Health at the University of Toronto and St. Michael's Hospital. "We need to redesign health care so that it is patient-centred, integrated, coordinated, and responsive to individual woman's needs. Chronic disease prevention and management needs to be a priority."

For more information about the POWER Study Older Women's Health Report, visit www.powerstudy.ca

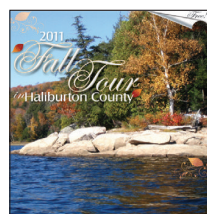


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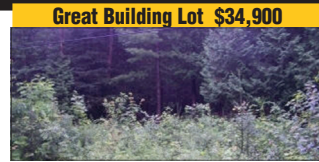
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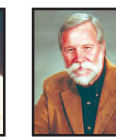
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Sports

Kings of the table, sharing the throne

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

They might not have had their A game, but the Red Hawks hockey team still showed they were the best of the league, beating the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs 5-2.

Just a few days after defending their St. Peter's Saints Classic high school hockey tournament title, the Red Hawks came into their first game after the Christmas holidays a little flat, lacking emotion and energy, the head coach said.

"We didn't seem to have our legs like we've had in the past. We were standing around a little bit the odd time," Haliburton coach Ron Yake said. "We seemed to look after our own end pretty well."

The team's energy improved in the third period, he added, which was helped in part by fewer trips to the penalty box compared to the 12 minutes of penalties in the second period.

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Darren Lum Staff

Above, Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs player Tommi Peters, left, and Red Hawks player Brett Yake jostle for the loose puck in front of Crestwood's net during a game at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton on Monday, Jan. 16.

Left, Red Hawks defenceman Tanner Hamilton, white, slips past Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs' defenceman Aaron Curran, as he is pursued from behind by Tommi Peters, in a game hosted at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton on Monday, Jan. 16. Haliburton prevailed 5-2.



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Haliburton spots a goal, completes comeback for fans

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“It’s hard to get some consistency and flow to the game when that is happening, but that’s the game of hockey and you have to be able to score on your power-plays when you get a chance and make sure you kill the penalties,” he said.

Crestwood jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first period when Ryan Saunders broke free of his check and slid a wrist-shot between Haliburton’s Zach Harrison’s legs. Red Hawks player Tanner Ballantyne responded with the equalizer three minutes later with a goal in tight on the Mustangs’ net.

Nearly a full period elapsed before Red Hawks defenceman Tanner Hamilton broke in from the boards to find a spot in the slot and got off a rocket of a wrist-shot, beating the Mustangs’ keeper on the glove side for a 2-1 lead.

Seconds later, Red Hawks centre Chad LaRue potted the insurance marker and the eventual game-winner.

Ballantyne added a goal while teammate Jordan Howe iced the game with his empty net goal.

With the win, the Red Hawks improved to 7-0 on the season and share the top spot with the Holy Cross Hurricanes.

The Mustangs came into the game with a win over the I.E. Weldon Wildcats in Lindsay while Haliburton continues to be unbeaten through seven games, which ties

the longest winning streak in the league.

“That was a big win for us. It keeps us at the top of the league and that’s what our goal is – to stay at the top – but it’s going to mean consistent effort in all three periods. Nonetheless it was a good win for us,” Yake said.

Through seven games, Haliburton continues to have the best defence, allowing a paltry nine goals while lighting it up on the other end 52 times.

Red Hawks goalie Harrison had a solid game, showing strong mobility and quickness in the win.

“The possibility is there to break it open. It’s a bad way to play sometimes because if a team does shut you down then you don’t break it open. Effort is the No. 1 ingredient. That’s the reason why we’ve had success and certainly in the past tournament and some of the big games,” he said.

Yake, who finished with the most points last season, is second in points (11 goals and 10 assists) in the league at 23 points to Holy Cross Hurricanes player Cam Milligan with 24 points (11 goals and 13 assists) as of Jan. 20. Yake’s teammate Jordan Howe is in the top 10 in the league with 18 points (five goals and 13 assists).

Haliburton remains undefeated after playing on the road, beating the Norwood District High School Knights 4-1 on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Casting bright lights on Nordic talents

Glebe Park unique venue for youths’ opportunity

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Glebe Park will be the most dynamic place when it opens its trails to more than a hundred young Nordic skiers from around central Ontario.

The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail and Ski Club Association, in partnership with Lakefield District Secondary School, is hosting its second annual Friday Night Lights Sprint Relay Races for high school and elementary school aged students this coming Friday, Jan. 27.

The chief of course, Blake Paton, said spectators are encouraged to see the races under the flood lights and can expect some great action.

There will be some fast laps, as the 600 metre loop is relatively flat with just five metres of total elevation gain for the four-person relay teams, he said.

Many of the relay exchanges will occur along the pedestrian path and in front of the association’s clubhouse located steps from the park’s parking lot, where spectators can view the best action, as people are restricted from walking on the racecourse.

Paton, who said this is one of only a few venues of its kind in the region, expects similar numbers to last year coming from seven high schools such as Huntsville High School and Lakefield District High School, including competitors from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Races start at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m.

There will be seven race categories: novices (all ages, but new racer), juniors (Grade 9/10) and seniors (Grade 11/12). For each of these categories there will be boys and girls classes, including one mixed race for a total of seven different races.

This event is an idea of the current Nordic skiing convener Jon Grimwood for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championships. Grimwood is a teacher and coach of Lakefield District High School.

Glebe Park will also host the COSSA championships on Wednesday, Feb. 15.



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Zondervan shines in golden moment

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Friday, Jan. 13

The wrestling team travelled to Peterborough to compete in the first tournament of 2012. Zane Zondervan went undefeated to win the gold.

Silver medalists included Kayla Gardiner, Jenn Woolacott and Cody Cox, while Nicole Honderich and Bailey Walker brought home the bronze.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

The Junior Boys' Red Hawks basketball team played I.E. Weldon and Brock, where they started slowly, but were the better team in the second half in both games. Highlights included Owen Flood scoring 18 points in the first game, Dylan Upton with an amazing alley-oop, and Jordan Nimigo with his first two points of the season.

The Senior Boys' basketball team played against I.E. Weldon and St. Thomas. After a tough first half against Weldon, the boys settled in and played a competitive second half, losing that half by only two points. Player of the game was Damon Flatman with 13 points. Game two saw a very strong defensive effort from the Red Hawks, including a stellar defensive showing from Denver Smith who got under the skin of St. Thomas' MVP. The victory was sealed with Zack Cox exploding with 23 points!

The Boy's Red Hawk Hockey team is entering the exam break with an eight and 0 record after defeating the Norwood Knights by a score of 4-1 in Kawartha action. Goals for Haliburton were scored by Brett Yake, Aaron Hillier, and Drake Montgomery.

Canucks' Hodgson looking only to the future

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Cody Hodgson couldn't be happier about his future. As one of 12 rookies chosen for the NHL's all-star event in Ottawa Jan. 26 to 29, the Vancouver Canucks player and Haliburton cottager is looking forward to what's to come.

Thoughts of injuries that initially cast his NHL career in doubt are the last thing on his mind as he concentrates on the present and the upcoming event.

"It's a real honour. There are a lot of good first-year players so I'm excited to go. It should be a lot of fun when I get there. I don't really like to look too far back in the past. I'm just happy to be here and playing," he said in an interview with the *Echo*.

He called his entire family with the good news after learning it through the media during an interview.

The 21-year-old said he used to watch the all-star event every year with his family.

"It's pretty cool to see the guys and to be part of it will be pretty special," he said.

Friend and fellow NHLer Matt Duchene, who played in

his first all-star game last year, offered this advice: take it all in and enjoy yourself. It'll be a great time.

Duchene was put on the injured reserve list for a knee injury on Dec. 31 and was expected to miss a month for the Colorado Avalanche.

Duchene and Hodgson have been friends since they both lived in Haliburton as children together.

Hodgson, who has 27 points (11 goals and 16 assists) through 47 games, will be there with teammates Alex Edler and the Sedin twins, Henrik and Daniel.

Vancouver has the second most players represented, just behind the host city's Ottawa Senators, who had five voted in by fans.

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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea

Preparing for the worst

No one ever thinks they are going to get lost in the wilderness. If they did, they would never have stepped off the beaten path in the first place. Yet every season someone takes a wrong turn or stops paying attention to their surroundings. And, just like that, they become lost.

I'd guess that this has happened to almost every outdoors enthusiast at one time or another. Most instances are resolved quickly. Other times, we hear news reports about searches that go on for days. While situations vary, there's one common denominator: what you do when you first realize you are lost makes all the difference.

Don't panic

Being lost is psychologically hard on a person. Suddenly, you're in unfamiliar territory, possibly for a prolonged stay – it's natural to get nervous, embarrassed that you put yourself in this situation and even frightened. All this can cause panic, which leads to bad decisions that generally makes the situation worse.

So, the cardinal rule when lost is to remain calm.

Calmness allows you to focus constructively on things that might help. This could include rethinking your steps, backtracking, identifying obvious landmarks, calling for help (by voice or phone) or listening for cars or companions. Often times when you first realize you are lost, you are very close to a recognizable location.

Don't move

That said, you shouldn't move unless you are absolutely positive that you have reoriented yourself and know the way out. Guessing will only make it worse.

If you have any doubt, stay put – this assumes you told

someone reliable where you are going, your route and when to expect you back. If not, you need to formulate a plan for getting yourself out.

If someone knows your plan and you are truly lost, staying put is best. This aids rescuers in finding you quicker since you are probably not too far off of your intended route.

Among other things, sitting down allows you to think logically, burn less calories, become familiar with your surroundings and address your immediate needs – which, in winter, could mean making a shelter or fire.

If it is nearing sundown, find or construct a shelter and re-assess in the morning. Sometimes at night you can see the lights of cars, towers, or houses. Unless really close mark their locations and only move in daylight – again, only if you are sure that you now know the way out.

Preparing for the worst


All this assumes that you were caught wholly unprepared – a situation that no outdoors enthusiast should find him or herself in. You can avoid this by assembling a simple kit that consists of fire starting tools and candle, a compass, map, marking tape, water bottle, flashlight, granola bars, whistle, knife and solar blanket. Always carry this kit in your pack in the bush. Also, be sure to tell someone where you are going and when to expect you back. And it wouldn't hurt to read a book or two on outdoors survival – the more knowledge you have, the less apt you are to panic.

Prepare in this way and even if you do get lost, you'll get through it with nothing more than a red face and a lesson learned.



Steve Galea Special to the Echo

A simple kit of items such as fire starting tools, candle, a compass, map, marking tape, water bottle, flashlight, granola bars, whistle, knife, and solar blanket should always be carried while in the bush to prepare for the worst.



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Reads of the week

Book of the Week:

Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption

By Laura Hillenbrand

From the writer who brought you *Seabiscuit*, *Unbroken* is a compelling true story of resilience in WWII. Louie Zamperini, an Olympic track runner (Berlin 1936), joins the Army Air Corps at the outbreak of the war. After his plane plunges into the Pacific Ocean, he survives 47 days on a disintegrating raft, only to spend the rest of the war being starved and tortured in a series of Japanese POW camps. This was one of the most popular non-fiction titles at the Haliburton County Public Library in 2011. If you haven't already read this unforgettable book, reserve it today in print or e-book formats at your library.

Junior Book of the Week (Picture Book Title):

Bear Snores On

By Karma Wilson

One by one, a whole host of different animals and birds find their way out of the cold and into Bear's cave to warm up. But even after the tea has been brewed and the corn has been popped, Bear just snores on! See what happens when he finally wakes up and finds his cave full of uninvited guests having a party without him. Enjoy this book at the library during Family Literacy Day on Jan. 27 (Dysart

branch at 10:30 a.m. and Minden branch at 2 p.m.) - there will be games, activities and a *Bear Snores On* story time.

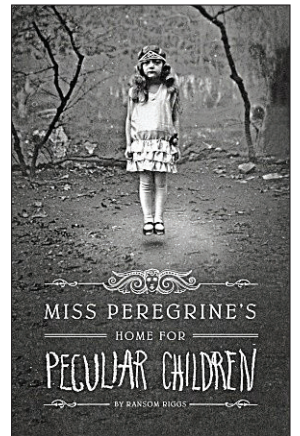
Local Celebrity Read

Lynne Case of BenTTree Canoe, a custom canoe restoration shop on Halls Lake, is one of the Haliburton County's most voracious readers - so it was only a matter of time before we asked her to share her latest read. Case recently finished the popular YA novel *Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children* by Ransom Riggs. An interesting feature of this book is that it uses creepy vintage photos throughout, adding much to the atmosphere of the story.

Case explains, "Ransom Riggs' story is shaped around old photos culled from discarded bins and boxes. Before the days of PhotoShop, people used other trickery to make photos reflect optical illusions. These must have led Riggs to wonder 'What if these photos were real? What stories could they tell?'" "16-year old Jacob travels to an island off Wales with his father after the gruesome death of his grandfather," says Case, summarizing the plot. "While exploring the ruins of an old mansion, Jacob finds it holds more than dust and memories. Emma conjures fire, Millard is

invisible, Olive levitates and Hugh has bees living inside him that sting people when he loses his temper. Jacob's discovery of the connection between yesterday and today make him wonder whether he should return home with his father or stay with his new friends.

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children is also a story about the journey of a boy who finds the magic within himself and comes to peace with the adult he will one day become. His journey helps prepare him to battle monsters like those that hide in the future for all of us." Case concludes, "Ransom Riggs is indeed a master of the objet trouvé!"



News & Events

Just A Reminder: Library Yoga is back! Lynda Shadbolt will be running yoga classes each Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. This program runs Jan. 17 to Feb. 21. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library. Visit www.haliburtonyoga.com for more details.

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Atom As need to keep eye on the prize

Saturday we started our playoff adventure in Schomberg. We sure have our work cut out for us with this team. The boys need to keep their eye on the prize, to pull this preliminary series off in our favour. This game was for sure a nail biter for all

of us parents watching from the edge of our seats, waiting to see which team was going to come out on top. Thankfully it was us. we won our first game of the weekend 4-3. Scoring our goals in Saturday's game was Luke Hunter with a hat trick,

Owen Gilbert with one goal, Nik Dollo earned himself three assists this game, Bo Stevenson got one assist, Zach Morissette got one assist and Austin French also got one assist.

Sunday brought on another game against the Schomberg Red Wings and we found ourselves another 4-0 win.

The boys worked hard and kept the pressure on the Schomberg team throughout the whole game. They played great defensively keeping the puck out of our end as well. We also had some awesome goal tending to give Carson a shut-out as well. Scoring our goals were Austin French, Owen Gilbert, Luke Hunter and Benn MacNaull. Assists went to Zach Morissette, Nik Dollo (2), Owen Gilbert, Luke Hunter and Benn MacNaull. Giving us a nice little cushion of a 2-0 game lead in this series. We only have to win one more win to sweep the series. Way to go Storm.

We go to Sarnia next weekend for the International finals so here's a big good luck Atom As.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

period - goal scored by Nick Phippen assisted by Hunter Winder. Matt Vargas scored assisted by Hunter Winder. Tied after regulation time. Overtime was our time to shine, one minute on the clock four-on-four. With only 13 seconds into the O/T Nick Phippen takes the puck, he shoots ... he scores. Great job in the pipes by Dylan Keefer. We win 3-2.

At finals we faced off against Sturgeon Lake Black team. Goals scored by Nick Phippen (2), assists by Kyan Hall and Matt Vargas. Proud of how far each of them have come we lost 5-2.

Congratulations Tykes keep up the good work.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

The Storm Bantam B girls finish third

The Minden Car Quest Highland Storm Bantam B girls' hockey rebounded Monday night, Jan. 16, in Lindsay after their weekend hockey tourney in Huntsville.

The Storm Bantam B girls finished in third spot with a record of 1 - 2 - 1, beating Normanby, a 2 - 2 draw with Vaughn and two hard fought 2 - 0 losses to Nepean and Clearview - Clearview being a team they will face-off against in Provincial playdowns. The game against the Lindsay Lynx Bantam C squad on Monday saw the Storm girls regain some of their offensive and defensive composure in the 6 - 0 win.

Erin Little and Sydney Feir both tallied two goals each and Cassidy Garbutt and Nicole Black both chipped in with singles. Defensively, the Minden Car Quest blueliners of Maddie Allore, Jamie Little and Kennadal Marsden shut down the Lynx with only three "D." Connor Marsden secured her seventh shut out of the regular season.

Keep the focus girls as we gear up for the Feb. play-off schedule.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, February 8th, 2012
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-12-001— McCreedy
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2 accessory buildings.
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4 zone to have a minimum north interior side lot line setback of 3.3 metres (11 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 25, Concession 11, Lot 12, Registered Plan 499; in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Benoir Lake – Elephant Lake Road).
2. D13-MV-12-002 – Gordon
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of a storage shed located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a storage shed to have a minimum water setback of 15 metres (49 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 7, Part 1, Plan 19R-9038 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Drag Lake – Reg's Trail).
3. D13-MV-12-003 – Lengyel
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a single family dwelling and a gazebo on a lot zoned RS, and that existed and was vacant on the date of approval of the Dysart Official Plan:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a single family dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 24 metres (78 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 30 metres (98.43 feet).
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a gazebo to have a minimum water setback of 22 metres (72.18 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 30 metres (98.43 feet).
 - c) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a single family dwelling located in the RS zone to have a minimum east interior side lot line setback of 3 metres (9.843 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 9, Concession 8, Lot 9, Plan 394 in the geographic Township of Dysart (Kashagawigamog Lake – Peninsula Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

January 24th, 2012

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Tykes travel to Bobcaygeon

Highland Storm Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon for the Sturgeon Lake Tournament this past weekend.

We faced off against Georgina Fireballs. Goals scored by Hunter Winder with three and two assists. Nick Phippen, two assists. Gage Hutchinson with one goal, Kyan Hall one assist and an assist for Ryan Rupnow. Great game for goalie Dylan Keefer. Winning 6-4

Next up was Georgina Jets, a tough competition. We knew we would have given it our all. Down 1-0 after the first, we tightened our laces and stepped onto the ice, scoreless in the second period. Third



Public skating to support local arena

Supporters, including MPP Laurie Scott (front centre), showed up in full force on Jan. 21 for a free family public skating event held at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce in support of winning the next Kraft Hockeyville.

There is an abundance of community support to make Wilberforce the next winner of the contest that would bring a pre-NHL game to a community arena and grant funds for arena upgrades.

Angelica Blenich Staff

On the road to Hockeyville



Above, skaters of all ages came out to the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce for a free public skating event on Jan. 21 in support of winning the next Kraft Hockeyville. The contest would bring a pre-NHL game to a community arena and grant funds for arena upgrades to the winning entry.

Left, longtime Wilberforce resident Hilda Clark shows her support for the community campaign to win the Kraft Hockeyville competition.

Below, the doors of the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce are adorned with competitive spirit. There is abundance of community support.
Angelica Blenich Staff



HAIRDRESSING SERVICES Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for providing hairdressing services for the residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood and the Acute Care patients. Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Business Office, or the Haliburton Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling 705-457-1392 ext. 221.

Quotations due by 3:00p.m., Monday, February 6, 2012.

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, February 13, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-057/11
Applicant: Samuel & Amy STRAUSS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 34, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-058/11
Applicant: Donald & Suzanne GOWLAND
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 27 & 28, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-060/11
Applicant: 1232165 ONTARIO LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 18-21, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way
- File No. H-061/11
Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 35, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: Lease
- File No. H-065/11 & H-066/11
Applicant: James & Nina DARRELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Applications: 2 New Lots & Right-of-Way
- File No. H-067/11 & H-068/11
Applicant: Clive VANDERBURGH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 30, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Applications: 2 New Lots & Right-of-Way
- File No. H-070/11
Applicant: JOHN R. BARJAROW LIMITED
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 21-24, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Bell Canada Easement
- File No. H-072/11
Applicant: Casey SOMERVILLE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 1 & 2, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-076/11
Applicant: Gary VASEY
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 1 - 4, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of January, 2012.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Youth Unlimited is offering an after school program, at A.S.E.S starting Jan 31 for grades 6, 7, 8 for 6 weeks, in the school library from 3:30-5:30pm for fun games, activities, talk time & a healthy snacks. Registration forms available at school or online at www.youthunlimitedkaw.com or call 705-854-0401 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

Jan 15-March 4th The Canadian Association for Disabled Skiing (CADS) will run a low cost Sunday programme for children and adults who have any form of disability, ie. physical, social, visible. Age is no problem. A pre-programme registration is required. Our 2012 programme begins at Sir Sams January 15th at 9:30am. and concluded by 3pm. or when the student shows signs of fatigue. Volunteers with average skiing ability are welcome to participate in the programme. For more information call Terry Maher 705-457-9604

Jan 24: Baby Mornings at Minden OEYC 10 to 11 am. Do you have a baby under 1 yr old? Meet with other Moms to talk about the joys and challenges of parenting a baby. For more information please call 705-286-1770.

Jan 26: Point in Time Cardiff Play Group Cardiff Elementary School: Play Group 12:30pm-1:30pm Cardiff Kinder Group 1:30pm-2:30pm January 26, 2012, February 23, 2012, March 22, 2012, April 26, 2012 Please contact Dawn Hurd at 705-457-5345 Ext 311

Jan 28- March 17: Opening reception Saturday January 28 2-4 pm SCENE/SEEN in Haliburton: Rails End Gallery Members' Salon Exhibition Enjoy the "Haliburton scene" and check out this group exhibition in the salon style. Cast your vote for the Peoples Choice Award and see work by over 50 talented local artists in a wide range of media. Gallery hours Wed - Sat 11-5 23 York St. Haliburton Village www.railsendgallery.com 457-2330

Jan 28: from 10- noon, the Minden OEYC has Doug Stephen and his model railway featuring "Thomas the Train and friends" visiting. Please call 705- 286-1770 for more information

Jan 30: Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic located at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129 from 12:30pm - 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment Please note location can change please confirm location when booking your appointment

Feb 8: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will meet at 1 pm at Stanhope Community Centre. Jan Anderson, an Osteopath, will instruct on how to prevent and treat chronic and acute injuries as they apply to sewing and quilting. Bring running shoes, comfortable clothes, a pen & paper and participate. Call Pat Stiver at (705) 489-3751 for information.

• **Highland's Hand weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **Toast Masters** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 - 80. What is TOASTMASTERS? visit www.toastmasters.org for more information

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** The public is invited to enjoy a great lunch menu at the Minden Legion (corner of Hwy #35 and County Rd. #21) from Monday to Friday with a meat draw every Wednesday at noon and speciality fish & chips on the fourth Friday of each month. Every Friday evening we also offer a great fish & chip dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

• **The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Bancroft team wins Wilberforce spiel

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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It's always good to have teams from other clubs take part in bonspiels. On Jan. 20 and 21 five teams from the Wilberforce club enjoyed games with teams visiting from the Bancroft and Woodville clubs. Winning the tournament was the Sean Cook Bancroft team of Bonnie Gwilliams, Dave Gwilliams and Elizabeth Richardson with 53.25 points. They won all three of their games. Congratulations to them.

In second place was another visiting team. It was the

Fred Lamb team of Jennifer Crane, Jason Crane and Tamara Misner from the Woodville Club with 38.25 points. In third place with 37.75 points was a Wilberforce team skipped by George Waugh with Geri Waugh, Beth Waugh and Lynn Waugh.

Prizes were presented to these winners by spiel convenor Melanie Lewis. Melanie and Tammy Vaughan are co-chairing the Wilberforce club this season. Thanks to them for all of their efforts at this successful bonspiel and all of the club's activities. They and all members appreciate sponsors who donated prizes and those who helped run the event.

The drive to support Wilberforce to host the 2012 Kraft Hockeyville is well underway. The event at the Keith Tall-

man arena on Saturday, Jan. 21 with the public free skate, raffles and cake was fun. Several Highlands East councillors and MPP Laurie Scott were spotted there. A good crowd of hockey supporters gathered at centre ice at 5 p.m. for a group photo. Skating continued until 10 p.m. Many were signed up on the Internet to support the drive. You, too, can help. Go to Krafthockeyville.cbc.ca, search for Wilberforce and sign up as a supporting member.

Over 40 people braved the snowy weather to partake of a soup lunch at St. Margaret's Church last Thursday. Then after service on Sunday several from that congregation enjoyed lunch at the South Algonquin Diner. Also noted there among the diners were several from the Harcourt Chapel as well as lots of sledders (snowmobilers).

Best wishes to Donna MacDonald on her retirement

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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We said goodbye to Lenore Wright on Saturday at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home where her husband Ed met with family and friends and the Rev. Brian Plouffe conducted the service. For several years Ed and Lenore were our neighbours in what was then called Sunset Cottage. Ed was employed on the golf course at the time before moving to property on the Harburn Road where he and Lenore worked tirelessly on landscaping and house renovations. Lenore had a real feel for inte-

rior decoration and the house showed this talent. Lenore was artistically talented in painting as well, and one of her paintings, a portrait of an older man was displayed at the funeral home. Her brothers and sisters are really going to miss her, and to them and to Ed we offer our deepest sympathy.

Due to the Thursday stormy weather, euchre was cancelled. Even Melissa's festival singers practice was cancelled, so you know how bad the weather was! However, that day was the official retirement day of Donna MacDonald of Community Care and we braved the weather that afternoon to attend her party, joining with the other brave souls to wish her well. It was a pleasure to see her mother, Leola Pacey there too. They look forward to a trip

to Florida soon. Best wishes to all new retirement activities, Donna!

As to really local news, Sheri and Dave Walker have settled in to their beautiful new home on Pine Lake, former property of Eveline and Alf Jones. There, their little daughters, Jacky, 6, and Megan, six months, will live and move and have their being as they grow up.

A tip of the hat to Karena Crofts who contributes so often to the sports column in the *Echo* on the Pee wee A team. She and Kevin also keep a seasonal decoration on the curve of the fence by the road (Hwy. 7) as you go to the store. It's appreciated by many a passerby as is the flag or flags that fly there. Bill Reynolds also flies the Canadian flag. His mother would be proud.

Join the discussion by finding us on Facebook or Twitter @ Haliburton Echo

Coming Events



Saturday Feb 4, 2012 12 Noon Please join us for our 1st meeting of the 2012 season.
at Our Lady Of Fatima Bring a dish to share, including a serving spoon and your own place setting.
Catholic Church
 7 Bobgagon Road. Minden
Speaker - Sneha Chakraborty
Topic "THE USE OF HERBS & ROOTS IN INDIAN CUISINE"
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Saturday Meat Draw 2 p.m.
Pat and Phyllis Gallen Ice Fishing Derby – see below for details.
Sunday pancake and sausage breakfast – 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Upcoming Events
Saturday, Jan. 28 – Pat and Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby.
Register at the Legion before close Jan. 28 or at the Fishes Lunch Box by 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28 – Weigh in 3 to 6 p.m. at the Legion.



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Candidates may submit resumes and covering letters in an electronic format or submit a letter of application no later than February 3, 2012 at noon. We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request. The interview evaluation process will include testing of computer skills required for this position.

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
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In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGENCY STORE IN CARNARVON, LCBO RFP# 2012-104 CARNARVON

An excellent business opportunity is now available to established retailers in Carnarvon.

The **Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO)** is seeking a responsible, customer-focused retailer to operate an LCBO Agency Store in Carnarvon.

To qualify, the applicant must have an existing, currently operating retail business in the community and commit to operating the Agency store within established LCBO guidelines. To facilitate the sale of beverage alcohol products, the operator may be required to enter into separate commercial arrangements with the LCBO and domestic beer suppliers. The successful applicant will also be required to participate in a special LCBO server-training program to ensure the responsible sale of beverage alcohol products.

Since 1962, the LCBO has authorized more than 200 Agency stores to serve communities that have requested service but where the local population is too small to support a regular LCBO or beer store. These Agency stores are operated by local retailers within their existing retail business. Agency store contracts are normally awarded for a five-year term. In communities where there is currently an Agency store, as the contract nears expiry, the LCBO will take into consideration the fact that new businesses in the community may have been established and will allow an opportunity for all businesses in the community to compete for the next five-year term.

Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

Interested businesses must request **by mail** the application package for this competition before end of business day, **Friday, February 3, 2012** and must quote the following information:

**RFP# 2012-104 Carnarvon
Request for Application Package
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Management, LCBO
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Toronto, ON M5E 1E5**

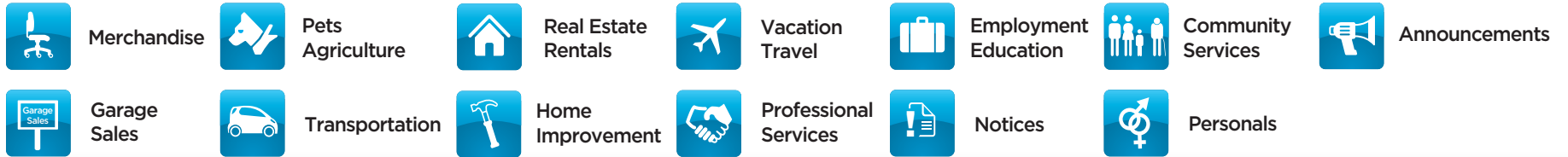


Please note: An application fee of \$100 must be included with your request in order to receive an application package. Make the cheque or money order payable to the LCBO only.

In order to be considered for this business opportunity, applicants must submit to LCBO Procurement and Contract Management a completed proposal in the required format before the closing date and time, **Friday, February 17, 2012, 3 p.m. local time**. Late submissions will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.

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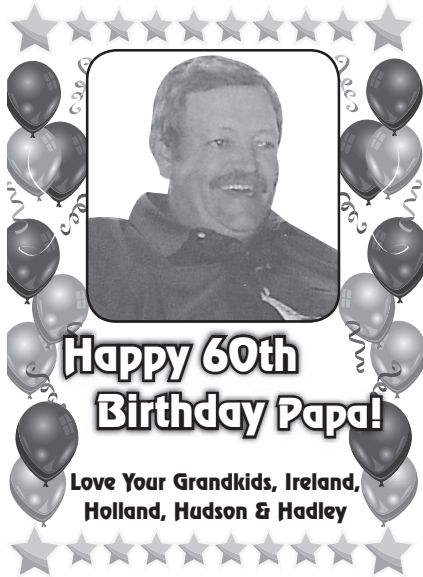
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Lenore Wright

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday afternoon, January 17, 2012 in her 71st year. Lenore will be missed by her husband and best friend, Edward. Loving daughter of the late Randal and Vera Davy. Dear sister of Roy (Audrey) Chatson, Margaret (Cecil) Coates, Audrey (John) Warren, Beverley Mitchell, Dorothy (John) Sjolholm and Randel (Nancy) Davy. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and extended family. Lenore and

Edward have shared a wonderful life in Haliburton for over 25 years.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209** on Saturday morning, January 21, 2012 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to Christian Childrens Fund or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Thank You Cards

I wish to thank the girls from Para-Med. for their care. Sorry I didn't include you in my thank you note last week. Thank you with Love Always, Marlin Gartshore

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Thank You Cards

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE LLOYD MADILL, would like to thank Dr. Norm Bottum for his excellent care over many years. The Dr.'s and nurses at both the Minden and Lindsay Hospitals urgent care. All relatives, friends and neighbours and everyone who stood by us at this difficult time. Barry of Monk's Funeral Home for all his help. that was greatly appreciated. Randy Warburton for his healing words and his church ladies for serving a delicious lunch. Karl Upton for his touching eulogy. Special thanks for the music that was so fitting for Lloyd. We will all miss him. **Thanks from the Family.**

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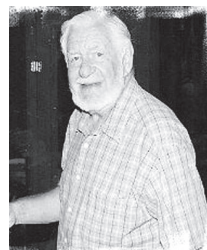
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Bernard 'Barney' Wilson

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, January 18, 2012 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Robin Wilson. Loving father of Heather (Ray Sullivan), Ralph (Donna), Brent Flood (Melanie) and Loran Upton (Lain Allin). Fondly remembered by his eleven grandchildren.

Predeceased by his sister Barbara and his brother Ralph.

Also lovingly remembered by his nieces, nephews and his extended family. Barney was a graduate of Guelph University as an Agricultural Scientist. He worked with Del Monte Foods, Harris Seed, Fruit & Vegetable Association, founder of Flowers Canada and was Chair of the Ontario Food Terminal. Barney was a volunteer for Haliburton County Food Box and was a friend of the Frost Centre. Barney and Robin shared a passion for gardening, entertaining and dancing.

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209** on Wednesday morning, January 25, 2012 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow. As expressions of sympathy donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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BALL, David Frank (Dave) - Peacefully at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton on Thursday, January 19, 2012 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Uena Marshall. Lovingly remembered by his stepchildren Verlene Sinclair (Don), Susie Mitchell (Frank) of Lindsay and Terry Mitchell (Gwen) of Peterborough. Grandpa Dave to Doug (Lori), Donna, Robert "Louie" (Tish), Carolyn, Kevin (Karen), and Christine (Kevin) and all of his great grandchildren. Dear friend of Betty and her daughter Brenda. A special thank you to all Dave's personal support workers Carol, Deb, Elizabeth, Sheila and Maryann and the many others who visited and helped Dave. Also many thanks to Christine, his nurse Vi and Shirley from Hospice. A private family service will be held. Interment will take place at South Wilberforce Cemetery in the Spring and will be announced in May 2012. Arrangements entrusted to **DUFFUS FUNERAL DIRECTORS**, Peterborough, 705-745-4612. On-line condolences can be made at www.duffusfuneralhome.com

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January 27 2003

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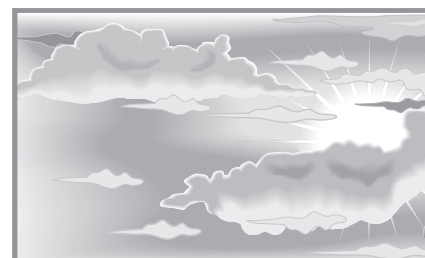
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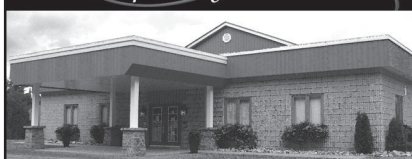
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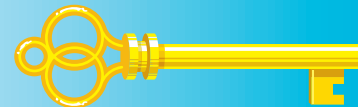
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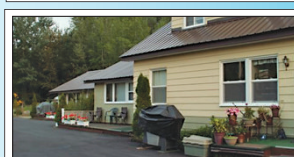
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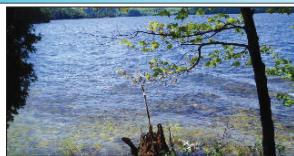
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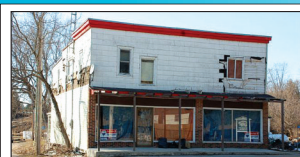
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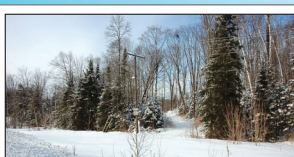
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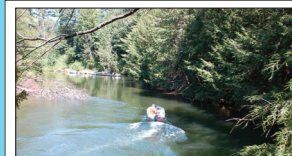
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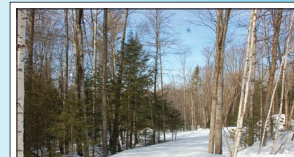
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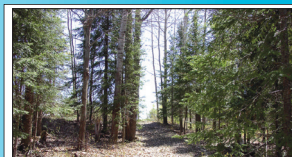
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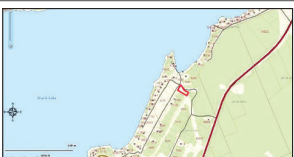


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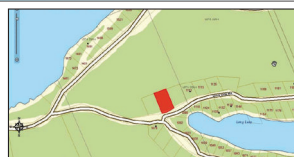
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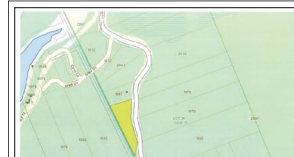
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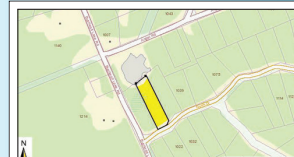
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